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# VOL. XXII. NO. 16. BASE-BALL.

- A CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR THE CEN-TRAL A. C. OF URANGE.

Beaten by a Meore of 14-2-The Mont ciair Athletic Association will play the Watressings this Afternoon -The Montclairs Have not been Defeated this Season.

grounds, and it is the "grass stampers" The Central Athletic Club, an Orange who are finding the most fault. base-ball team, sustained a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Watsessing their old rivals the Sherman Athletic Club Saturday afternoon on the Arling-Club of Newark this afternoon on the ton Avenue grounds in the presence of Ella street grounds. about one thousand spectators. The larger part of the crowd outside of the grand stand was from Orange, and like all Orange crowds that come to Watseesing, there was more noise than money in it. The game would have probably been an interesting one if the Centrals had kept in their own class and played the Watseesing Junior team Instead of the senior team.

Edward O'Nell, a Bloomfield boy who played with the Orange team, was the only one of the visiting club who showed any ability in ball playing. O'Nell is a good batter and a speedy base runner, and he scored the only two runs that the Centrals got in the gam'. The Orange crowd was very abusive towards the umpire, Mr. Hayhurst, but he wisely ignored their taunts.

The Watsessing Club played a much superior game Saturday compared with the game of the previous week.

It was Morrison's day to the field, and the young centre-fielder made several brilliant catches, and a star one-handed scoop of a short hit to centre field.

Frank Fergusen was in good form at short stop and made several good stops Watsersings big four, Dailey, Hambacher, Bradley and Durning, completely squelched the hopes of the Orangeltes that Tiercey from the Arlington Protectory team, would puzzle the Watsessing team.

Coyie worked the old trick of a dummy run from third to home on the Orange boys. The score was as

Watensping B E : 1 2 0 5 0 3 1 6 x - 18 14 3 farned runs . Watsessing s Two trace hits Hambacher, Dalley, Bradley, O'Nell Stelen bases Watsensing 4, Centrals 2, Passed builts— Coll Turner Bases on balls—Off Durning 1. trais Umjure Baymarst Time at the

The Otlental A. C. of Monteleir met and defeated the Bloomfield Centrals Saturday afternion on the latter's grounds. The contest was a lively one from beginning to end, and the Montclairs only won by the narrow margin of one run, the score being 17 to D. The scote by healing

filters successive victories will be the bildesmaid was Miss Linian Korg-land the matter and the stranger pointed out he said that he had left ble father in lay then moved a comple of steps and there will no doubt be a large crowd present this afternoon to see the two rivals pitted against each other.

The Athletic Association is the favorite team with the sporting talent of Montclair. This team should not be confounded with the Montclair Athletic Club. The dead game sports are not much attached to the Athletic Club, but will go to the extent of their last

dollar on the Athletic Association. The Montchair talent is confident that the M. A. A. will win this afternoon. The Centrals of Orange were inspired with the same degree of confidence last Saturday, but it was rudely shattered, and the Watsessings expect to take some of the conceit out of the Montelair

during a long and painful lilness. rule the least demonstrative portion of the crowd that attends the base-ball games there. The grand stand people day morning from her late residence and appear to find much entertainment was conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. W. the outside crowd, who can afford taken to Pompton Plains cemetery. and ought to be on the grand stand. Mrs. Cooper is survived by her hus-No person on the outside need flatter band and two children, Mrs. Seymour himself on being lost in the crowd. P. Gilbert and Frederick Cooper .. one escapes the critical eyes that scan the field from the grand stand.

The ten-cent men are more enthusisetic and have more to say to the umpire then the fifteen-centers. The were Miss L. Chase of Wilkesbarre, Pa., "grass stampers" who generally go from one cent to a nickel on a game are the exacting critics of the game. They want more for their money than either the Afteen-centers or the ten-centers.

ut seven hundred .vere " grees this town,

#### PHILADELPHIA PLAN.

stampers" The receipts of the game

amounted to thirty-eight dollars;

thirty-four dollars of that amount came

from the three bundred fifteen-centers

and ten-centers, and only four dollars

from the seven hundred "grass stamp-

ers" or an average of about one-half

cent for each "grass stamper," and

yet some people in the face of all that

complain because better clubs are not

brought to the Arlington Avenue

The Watsessing Junior Club will play

A Sunday Fight.

Saturday was pay day on the pipe

line and there was a lively time along

Bloomfield Avenue near the city line

all day Sunday. The day's debauchery

terminated in a fierce fight Sunday

night about eight o'clock, at the corner

of Bloomfield and Belmont Avenues,

and in which Raffelo Scovel, aged 38

years, and a resident of the Silver

Lake district was nearly killed with

cuts and bruises. The Newark City

Hospital ambulance was sent for, and

the injured man conveyed to that

When the man was brought to the

the skull. It was removed without

endeavored to sink the kuife into the

man's brain. He was one of the worst

butchered men that have been at that

hospital in a long time, and the physi-

Milliken-Poliitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Middken, were

united in wedlock. Ton Rev. P. G.

Bright of the Watsessing M. E. Church

performed the ceremoty. The bride

Blight's church and active in the

as Principal of the public school,

Death of Mrs. Cooper.

hospital it was found that he had a

sew up all of the wounds.

institution.

For Publication of Property Tax Assessments An Old Project Mevived Need of More Publicity in the Matter of Assessment

Spor obligation to The CITIZEN Mr. Harry Wi of this town, for a marked copy of the Philadelphia Exquirer of date August 13, which quotes Mayor Weaver of the Quaker City, as baving placed himself on record to bring about a system wherein the assessments on all property in Philadelphia will be published, and every property-owner given a chance to see what his neighbor is assessed, and to

eriticise it if he can Mr. White has been interested for some time past in the Williams murder case, where John Williams and his wife are beld prisoners for poisoning their two children at Philadelphia last Octo. ber, and referring to the attitude taken by Mayor Weaver on the point of taxation, Mr. White says, "I have met Mr. Weaver when he was district

attorney at Philadelphia, and to my judgment he means all that he says, and in conclusion Mr. White says, "If such a thing could be done in Philadelphia as the publication of property and the amount of assessment, would it not prove a benefit to the town of Bloomfield, where so much contention and criticism exist in regard to the deep gash on the left side of his face distribution of the taxes in this town?" from the temple to the chin, one on the left side of the neck, one on top of the The subject of the publication of tax head, two on the tack part, and a long assessments is not a new one. It has cut under the right shoulder blade. It frequently been advocated at previous took Dr. S. B. W. Leyenberger, the times, and there is much to be said in house surgeon, more than an hour to favor of the project. No matter how fair and equitable an assessor or a When the surgeon started to sew up board of assessors may desire and try the wound on the top of the head he to be, there is always a greater or less found a piece of the blade of a knife bumber of persons who hold to the

trouble, but from its appearance it political favoritism, or personal friendlooked as though Scovel's assailant had ship or eamity. In the matter of publication of assessments it would not be necessary to rublish the tax duplicate annually. Once every five years at least there clans marvel that the man did not die ought to be an adjustment of valuations lu every municipality and the work should be done by a commission representing all sections of a town, and the A pretty home wedding took place work of the adjusters should be pub-Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and lished and subjected to a public hearing Mrs. John Politt, No. 25 Myrtle Street, on the part of property-owners. In the when their youngest daughter Miss intervals between the periods of read-Grace and Richard B. Milliken son of

#### A Case of Bunco.

justment one assessor could perform

the assessment work in a municipality

welding was attended by relatives and barre, was bonneed out of a valuable abouts, and the brother came here and Immediate friends of the bride and pair of hares Wortnesday by a switcher. Into used Mrs. Control that her husband groom, and the decorate dis were palme. Ay man giving his name as Will was still above largen and Harris | wedding match was played by Miss Newtrk, called at Mr. Long's place Wed- Sun lay morning. April 20, to go out be The bride was given away by her Mr Long's son the stranger said that | child, a small boy, with him, He

attraction at the Armogram Avenue of North Arillagion, and she were pink the particular bares that he wanted and Franklin, and the latter had said he grounds this afternoon Eugene Caus abstross. James Tydaback of this showed such a familiarity with the tare would be home later on. That was the brook of this town is pitcher for the town was best man. A reception fol-Monte sir team. There is a difference lowed the ceremony, and a codstion samed that it was all right and gave the Contoy was in destitute circum-tances. of opinin among local base, ball was served by the bride's mother. The stranger the bases. The latter said that and has bad a hard struggle to get young couple received the congratula- he had bought them from Mr. Long two along. She kept up a constant inquiry of Duriling and Carebrook as pitchers, tions and best wishes of those present, weeks ago and paid him for them at that about her missing husband through the and were also the recipients of numer. time. When Mr. Long came home and medium of the police departments of ous handeome and valuable presents. was told by his son about the transac. all the nearby towns. It was assumed Mr. and Mrs Milliken will spend a tion he at once started an investigation, when the man d'sappeared that he was few days at the seashore, after which. It was learned that the swindler had suffering from mental trouble, and his they will visit points in Uister and given a bogus address. One of the hares brother is still of that opinion. Dutchess Countles, New York. They taken by the stranger was a prize aniwill make their home to Kerhumston, mal and one of the most valuable in Mr. U ster County, New York, where Mr. Long's large herd of Belgian hares.

#### farriages Appounced.

Milliken has received an appointment The marriage of John E. Shaw and Miss Martida Brown, both of this town, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cooper, aged 51 was announced Monday morning. The years, wife of James D. Cooper, died on ceremony took place June 3 last, at the Tuesday, the 12th inst , at her home, No. Church of the Sacred Heart, and was 113 Washington street, after a lingering performed by the Rev. Joseph M. Nardiello, pastor of the church. The Mrs. Cooper was a member of the bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. Brown First Presbyterian Church, and was held of Broad Street. The couple were in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. attended by the bride's sister Miss admission to the grand stand on the She was a devoted wife and mother, Barbara Brown, and Phomas Murray. Arlington Avenue grounds are as a and manifested remarkable fortitude The secret was well kept and no one named until Saturday. The funeral service took place yester-

The marriage is announced of William A. Vought of Crown Street to Miss in looking over the crowd and Ballantine, a former pastor of the First Sarah Schoffeld of Willow Street. The noting and commenting on those in Presbyterian Church, Her remains were ceremony took place on June 21 last, at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in East Orange, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. William P. Taylor. The couple did not announce their marriage until last week. Mr. Vought at present is manager and second baseman of the North End B. B. Miss Ids Albey of Park street entertained a party of friends at her home on C. of Phillipsburg. Monday evening. Among those present

#### Tapped the Till.

ange, Mesers, M. Albey of Belleville and | the Centre was entered by a thief at an | del, George Cook, Charles B. Woodward; J. Rueby of Mutley; the Misses C. B. early hour Monday morning, and the Wilson, W. Buldwis, F. Pierson, and money drawer in the counter broken Roubsud; first base, Baymond Williams, Out of a crowd of nearly one thousand Mesers, T. B. Wilson, A. Dawkins, J. open. There were only a few pountes Ed. G. Ward, Jr.; second base, Willard of Thomas street. The complaint Out or a crowd or nearly one thousand. Tydebook, Wm. Sheers and A. Lynch of in the time and the robber Roubeud, Walter Scott and Norman Big. against Howard was allowing a bound

#### BLAMED THE BEER.

Carl Tabert of Vailsburgh Created a Bisturbance on a Bloomfield Avenue Car and Frightened Women and Children-Too Much Beer the Cause of Mis Wild Outbreak.

One serious objection raised by many people against riding in trolley cars is the number of drunks and disorderly persons they are compelled to come in unpleasant contact with. The trolley drunks appear to be the most quarrelsome, noisy and foul mouthed of their ciass. The magistrates in the suburban towns do not deal seriously enough with this class of offenders against public order and decency.

A most flagrant case of disorderly conduct on an east-bound trolley car occurred Wednesday night, and the offender, Carl Tabert of Vallsburgh, was let off with a fine of only five dollars. Pabert is an electrician, and earns upwards of twenty dollars per week, dresses neatly, and has none of the characteristic appearances of a tough or a bum. Yet he indulged in a disgraceful outbreak of misconduct on a crowded car in which were many women and children. The trouble on the trolley car began between Glen Ridge and bere. Tabert, after making it as difficult as possible for the conductor to collect a fare, claimed that the conductor had not given him the right change back. The conductor contended that he had, and a passenger pointed out to Tabert that part of the change was beside him on the seat. Tabert was in no mood for apologies, particularly when he saw that the conductor was a small man physically, and he began a torrent and obscene language, as there were women and children in the car, but inabout three inches long impedded to opinion that the assessors have been stead of heeding the request he became left the car and waited for a later one. Centre, and Tabert was taken from the car to the local jail, He wilted right prisoner made such a pitiful plea of in front of the store where it had been and the least change in existing conlenieucy and voluminous promises of

#### John Cours Heard, From.

good behavior in the future, the Judge's

heart was touched and he reduced the

John Conroy, who suldenly disappeared from his home here on Sunday. April 26, has been heard from in St. George A Long of No. 60 Orange street | Louis, Mo A letter to his brother in Epworth League Society's work. The a devict in faces chickens and Beighan Cambridge, Mass, revealed his where-

a base-ball team that has not been father, and was preply atthed in a heard come for "that pair of bares" was leted about all day and when the

## Three Times Arrested.

Jeremiah O'Connor, one of the pipe line gang, made a record in local police annal this past week by being arrested three times in one week. O'Connor got fighting drunk Sunday and was arrested for an assault upon a fellowworkman Daniel Dee. He was fined five dollars for breach of the peace.

On Monday night O'Connor was again taken into custody for being drunk and disorderly, and he promised to get out of town, if he was given his freedom, He got drunk again before the day was over, and did not fulfill his promise was in progress was utilized by groups and was again arrested Tuesday night. of interested and enthusiastic specta-Wednesday morning he was given the tors. Even a street plane was brought option of paying fifteen dollars fine or into requisition in the outdoor festivigoing to jail for sixty days. Friends ties. It was a great night for Myrtle paid the fine for him.

#### Westminster Church.

A double male quartette will have charge of the music at Westminster Church te-morrow, both morning and evening. The anthems to be sung are granged for male voices, and are as fullyws: "Rock of Ages," Fred'k Schilling: "Lead, Kindly Light," Dudley Buck; "Abide With Me," Fred'k Hanscom; "Lord Dismiss Us With Thy and Mylod. Blessing," Horatio W. Parker. The The meat market of Simon Stern at singers are: first tenore, Paul F. Har-

#### THE WATER PROBLEM Saturday Night Excitement. A serio-comic incident enlivened Watsessing Centre about seven e'clock on

DEARTH OF INFORMATION AS TO ITS STATUS.

Rumors of a Report from the Committee of Fifteen on or about September 1. May be a Majority and Minority Report-The Outlook for Municipal Ownership Not Promis-

Householders in this town who depend upon the Orange Water Company for a supply of water are at a loss to understand why they did not receive their quarterly water bill from the company on July 1. The Orange Water Company has never been chargeable with laxity in sending out its bills, and a keen knowledge of that fact makes the present delay a matter of considerable perplexity. "What about the water supply question?" is a query heard on every hand and without a setisfactory response from any one or anywhere.

No member of the Town Council appears to be in a position to give out any information about the present or prospective condition of the water supply problem. The Councilmen refer all inquirers to the Committee of Fifteen, and the Committee of Fifteen is not yet ready to make public the progress of its negotiation with the Orange Water Company. It has been unofficially stated that the Committee of Fifteen will report early in September, and it has been intimated that there may be a majority and minority report.

A dual report was the outcome of the deliberations of a committee of thirty citizens about twelve years ago. Then Police Officer Blum found the mix Company, and a minority report favored up at the foot of Peloubet Street, and municipal ownership. A public meeting after temporary repairs had been made of citizens voted to adopt the majority to the broken vehicle and harness he report. A stimulating reason for that

long and frequent annoyance from the It is very likely that the report that boy who was the complainant against will meet with the most favorable him, and that his horse did not run reception at this period of the water him. The Recorder imposed a fine of away in Orange, but the boy who said supply agitation will be the one that

> If the Orange Water Company does not want to renew its contract at degree of public confidence as to its ability to supply sufficient water of good quality wants to relieve the O ange Company of its plant here, it is not at all improbable that a majority of the people would favor a contract with the new company rather than that the town should purchase the plant and go into the water supply business. One teason for this is the present unsatisfactory financial condition of the town which is now burdened with a large bonded indebtedness and a floating indebtedness of considerable magnitude, and is making such slow growth in its taxable valuations that a large increase in bonded indebtedness at this time would make a heavy tax rate inevitable for many years to come.

A town that can only show an increase of \$17,000 in taxable valuations in one year is not in the proper shape to launch out to any great extent.

### Pastor Installed.

The Rev. H. A. Steininger was ordained and installed Sunday as paster of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran The Milliken Pollitt wedding in Wat- | Church at Liberty Street and Austin seeking Tuesday night was made the Place. A large assemblage witnessed occasion for a great demonstration on the ceremonies. The ordination took the part of the youths and boys in that place at the morning service and was part of the town. The traditional tin- conducted by the Rev. A. Richter of pan drummer was in evidence, and a Hoboken, Acting President of the New score or more of barrels and large boxes York Ministerian. The installation, afforded fuel for a great bonfire, and which occurred at 3 o'clock, was parthe shouts of about one hundred boys ticipated in by the Rev. Dr. Von Hollen

### Cycler Arrested and Fined.

The arrest of Erte Thompson of Silver Lake. Sunday, for riding along the Broad Street sidewalk on his bleyde, and the imposing of a fine of five dollars upon him by Recorder Post, is an evidence that the bicycle ordinance is not yet a dead-letter ordinance, and some local cyclers who have of late disregarded the law will be suddenly subjected to the expensive experience that befell the Silver Lake youth

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Augusta Kieln, niece of Mr. and ntest. The home team consisted of of Pittsburg, Pa., and formerly pastor Rev. Mr. Zeigelbrier has now a very good charge at Verona Mills, Pa., and will be installed as paster there to-morrow.

Violin and Piano Instruction at pupils

Orange. He was followed by a crowd of excited boys on bleycles, who were shouting for some one to stop the vehicle. The pickle man pulled up at Petrien's hotel and went in while the boys surrounded the wagon. The boys eald that the pickle man's horse had run away in Orange, and the boy who stopped it was beaten by the owner as a reward for his trouble, and the Orange police were after the man. The pickle man denied the version of the affair given by the boys, and a bot

argument ensued and a Targe growd soon collected at the Centre. The pickie man walked across the street from Petrien's to Duggan's saloon, and as soon as he entered the latter place some one jumped into the wagon and started the horse off on a rapid galt. The pickle man rushed out in pursuit, shouting, "Stop that horse," and some men on Orange Street thinking it was a runaway were getting ready, to make the attempt when the crowd shouted

Saturday evening. A pickle vender

came driving along Dodd Street at a

furious rate from the direction of

The boy who was in the wagen intended to drive to the Orange police station, and in order to get around to Dodd Street he turned from Orange Street luto Peloubet Street, At the foot of the latter street he discovered that he could not get across the Lackawanna Ratiroad, and in making a short turn to get back again the shafts enapped loose from the wagon and the horse got away. The animal was stopped at the corner of Orange and asked him to desist from using fithy Peloubet Streets and led back to the a majority report favored a renewal of

At the suggestion of a number of the took the principals in the case to the passengers the conductor called a police. Police station. There the pickle vender minority report involved a large outlay man when the car reached Bloomfield claimed that he had been subject to of money.

> R-corder Post dismissed the case from the local court, and told the parties involved in it that they had present prices, and some other water petter take their troubles to the Orange company that commands a sufficient

#### Struck the Officer.

Police Officer Thomas Moran was on duty at the Centre Monday night and ordered a group of colored youths congregated at the corner of Washington and Bioomfield Avenues to "move on. No attention was paid to the officer's request, and it was repeated in a more emphatic manner and was then obeyed by all but John Salley of No. needly while the latter was away. To said for a wark. He took has eldest 19 Rice Street, who claimed that he defeated this year, and which has won contume of white Perstan lawn. The The boy whoted to know more about boy teached home alone Sunday night threatened to foreibly move him. Sal-

The policeman then placed him under arrest, and was taking him to the station house, when Salley raised his fist and struck the officer in the face. Meran then used his club on the obstinate prisoner and brought him to terms. Recorder Post fined Salley twenty dollars.

#### Myrtle Street's Night,

made a scene of noise, blaze, and ex- of New York.

The boys and youths were not slone in displaying interest in the event. Every stoop commanding any kind of a view of the house where the wedding

#### Bloomfield Won.

At the Hibernians' plenic in Boseville Park Monday, a feature of the sthietic contests was a "tug of war." Rival teams from Orange and Bicomfield divisions were the contestants. The Bloomfield team was too strong and Mrs. C. Schaffer of No. 151 Montgomery agile for the Orange men and won the Avenue, to the Rev. Charles Zeigelbrier Schilling; "The Better Land," E. W. Messrs. Farrell, Byrne, Johnson, Gruber of St. John's Lutheran Church.

#### Violated Game Law.

Frank Howard of No. 182 Bay Avenue, Gion Ridge, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Game Warden Fred J. Hall of Thomas street. The complaint against Howard was allowing a hound address William J. Maier, No. 305 Bloom-dog to run at large. He was fined \$20.

